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24.)-At 3 o'clock in the morning of Oct. 14 the insurgent vessel Pallas made a feint of soreing an entrance into the harbor, and at the same time the Aquidaban and the Trajano at-tacked Forts Santa Cruz, Lage and St. John from the inside. Under cover of the terrific cannonade the Urano attempted to run out with a cargo of arms, ammunition and stores for the Federalists of the south. Her boilers were riddled, her rudder helm was shattered and many aboard were killed. She was forced to abandon all of her launches.

At daylight the batteries of Villegagnon and

the war-ships Aquidaban, Trajano, Javary and Guanabara opened a tremendous fire upon Forts Santa Cruz, Lage and St. John. The Trajano was disabled and so was the Guanabara, which was forced to retire. The Aquidaban sent a 400-pound shell into Santa Cruz, causing serious damage inside the fort, but

The Aquidaban, then believing that the fort had been silenced, ceased firing, but as she turned and exposed her broadside the fort again opened fire and the Aquidaban was so badly battered that she was forced to retire. Upward of fifty shells from the forts reached

Villegamon, killing and wounding several, A in Fort Lage was badly wounded by a piece of shell. The new battery on St. John Heights kept up

an effective fire until 12 o'clock from a new battery of Krupp guns.

At 10.30 A. M. the Villegagnon batteries ceased firing and the vessels returned inside the bay. The forts, however, kept up the fire

upon Villegagnon until noon.
The advantage to the Government in this enagement, though great, was not decisive.

The Vice-President has issued a number of

new decrees, No. 1,563, again proclaiming martial law for a period of fifteen days in the Federal States of Rio. Sao Paulo. Santa Cathtrina, Parana and Rio Grande do Sul, sussending all constitutional safeguards.

Decree No. 3,584 designates Fort Concaca as a place of confinement for State prisoners at the capital. In the other States the chief military officers are authorized to choose sultable places of confinement, and they are directed, while keeping their prisoners in absolute sectusion, to treat them humanely.

Decree No. 1,565 regulates the liberty of the

ess, forbids the publication of plans, drawings, movements of troops, notices, whether true or false, giving the positions or names of pattalions or persons.

Decree No. 1,566 regulates the admission

and expulsion of foreigners, especially those who have been guilty of any of the acts men-Reports received from Guaratiba say that the

rgent vessel Urano has drifted ashore there, ruption, subterfuge, perfidy and attempted ation. They say that the Umno hoisted the Red Cross flag of distress, begging for suc cor, and also placed the ship's flag at halfmast, but it was disregarded by the land forces, which continued a terrific fire without cessa-

RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 17, via Galveston, Oct. 24.—The insurgent attack on Nictheroy yes-terday was resumed to-day and was again a failure. About one hundred insurgent marines who had gone up to the top of the hill behind Armacao were driven over the bluff, several being killed and many injured.

The batteries on the hills disabled the Guana bara and struck the Javary several times. The iidaban shelled the field guns furiously.

At 5 P. M. yesterday the fort battery near Gragoata rained a perfect storm of shells and solid shot into Villegagnon. Over seventy of them struck, but elicited no reply. The firing was resumed at 8 o'clock this morning and continued until 5 o' clock this evening, during which period over two hundred shot and shell were poured into Villegagnon, but still there

une place from the forts. To-day those men-were replaced by others and then Villegaguon began to be heard from again.

The search light reveals an immense amount of damage to property in Nictherry by the bombardment of yesterlay and to-day. Many houses were demolished and hundreds were riddled. Several citaens were killed, though nearly every house had been previously aband-med. The loss of life among the troops must have been heavy.

(By United Press.) BERLIN, Oct. 24—A despatch from Rica speire to the Norddoutsche Aligemeine Zei-burg says that the American Admiral has ex-baneed visits and salutes with Admiral Mello,

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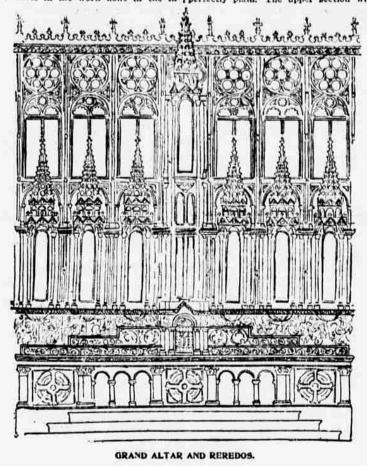
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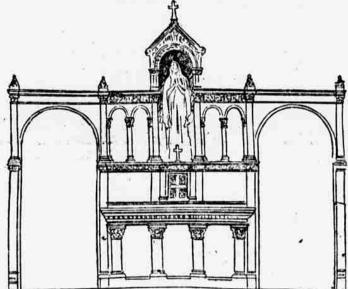
THE RAREST MARBLES.

NOTABLE ORNAMENT OF THE CITY.

All Insurgent Vessels and the Forts
on Both Sides Engaged.

West Thirty-second street, is completed in January, 1804, the parishioners of the Setting Handsome editice to worship in. It is in the work done in the in-





insurgent vessel Urano has drifted ashore there, with seventy men on board who are now prisoners. The report has not yet been confirmed.

Manifestos issued by Admiral Mello and the officer commanding Villegagnon are extremely be exceedingly artistic area. Designs for these alters, which will be exceedingly artistic and rank with those in St. Patrick's Architect O'Connor's superintendent and rank with those in St. Patrick's all yesterday that the main altar of said yesterday that the main altar of yesterday that the main yesterday that the yesterday

and rank with those in St. Patrick's said yesterday that the main altar of Cathedral, were completed yesterday by St. Michael's would cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000. The two side altars, Nassau street.

The main altar will be nineteen feet about \$4,000 apiece.

SAILING RACE AROUND THE HORN.

Ship Resper Beats the Bark Western Bells from Astoria to New York for a Purse of \$2,000.

The ship Reaper, from Astoria, Ore., is lying in this port after a race around Cape Horn. The Reaper's competitor is the bark Western Belle, which has not yet been heard from. The stakes were \$1,000 a side. This race is a reminder of that day when the record of records was the time around the Horn. Both was the time around the Horn. Both vessels are survivors of the types that existed before sailing craft were crowdsoft coal," and either one is able to keep well up with any ocean tramp that

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Early last night twelve of the thirteen were
captured by betectives bevlin and sullivan, of
the Richmond Coanty price force. They are
Wes Burke, aged eighteen years; James Farrelly, twenty-three years; Edward Carney,
eighteen years; John Glynn, eighteen years;
Joseph McLennon, twenty-two years;
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Joseph Holt, sixteen years; John Allen, nineteen years; John Ward, seventeen years;
Joseph McLanson, twenty-four years;
Joseph Holt, sixteen years, Owen Allen, sixteen years; Joseph McCabe, twenty-four years,
and John Price, twenty-one years. They were
taken before Pelice Justice Casey, who held
them without bail for a hearing on Friday
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TO LIVE WITH HER GRANDPARENTS, A UNIQUE RELIGIOUS CEREMONY.

Repeated refusals to allow her to atof Greenport.

wealthy pawnbroker, doing business at that Church. No. 525 Court street. For seven years hey lived a happy life. Two children were born to them, a boy and a girl. The girl was named Emma. - Trouble

Reeve. Mrs. Reeve showed a kindly interest in Emma and soon became convinced that she had been cruelly treated and overworked.

The Saturdov dinner, the child's father drove up to the house and asked for Emma. Reeve refused to give her up. Sweet made another call at the Reeve home on Sunday, while his stepdaughter was at church. He again asked the constable for his daughter, and said he considint understand why she left home, as, he claimed, she had been treater as well as other children.

Just before leaving Sweet said Rebelleved that several persons were trying to set Emma in their possession and the by gain or too of the fortune which y and asked Emma to go to the home of her grandfather, on her father's side. She agreed to do this, and she was sent to Brooklyn on a train. She arrived at her grandfather's home, at No. 83 Putnam avenue, late in the afternoon.

She was seen there last evening by a World reporter. She is a pretty little miss with dark brown hair and deep blue eyes. She was seated in a big rocking-chair, busy with some fainty of her life with her stepfather. "He made me work until 1 could hardly stand," said she. "Then I wanted to attend Sunday school, but my parents wouldn't allow me to, except upon one or two occasions."

The story of her long travel from East Marion to the home of Mrs. Conkiln was reiold, and them she said:

"I'd rather kill myself before their eyes then return to that home. My monder and would protallow not believe in foliam," Mr. Uris, the child's grandfather, said that had he known that Emma was being ill-treated he would have taken charge of her long ago. The child will make her home with her grandparents, with whom her brother has lived for ten years.

MISS DE LONG TO WED TO-DAY.

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the Wife of Dr. W. S. Mills. An interesting wedding will be celebrated at

daughter of a man of world-wide celebrity, George Washington be Long, the Arctie explorer. The bride's mother was a Miss Emma J. Wotton, and her marriage with Commander De Long took place on the Shenandoah in the harbor of Havre. March J. 1871.

Tha point lace veil to be worn by the damphter of this couple to-day figured also at that wedding, as well as on the brides of three former generations in the family.

The welding gown is of white satin entirely draped with white mouseding de sole and the bride will carry a big bunch of white chrisanthemums. She will also have in her hand her father's prayer-book, found with him at the last. There will be no decorations in the church to-day, but the service will be fully choral. Miss Edna Lare, the maid of honor, will be clad in white and carry yellow chrysanthemums.

Rev. Delancev Townsond will perform the

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spare Pearline Spoil the Wash

MADE HER A DRUDGE. WEDDED PREACHERS. BIERMAN HEIDELBERG& O.

So Little Emma Sweet Ran Away Husband and Wife Installed in a Joint Pastorate.

SHE WANTED TO GO TO SUNDAY. THEY PRESIDE OVER A GREENPOINT

Revs. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wright were tend Sunday-school, as well as the ill- installed as pasters of the Universalist treatment she received, is the alleged Church of the Reconciliation, on North that led fourteen-year-old Emma Henry street, near Nassau avenue, Sweet to run away from the home of her Greenpoint, last night. The unusual mother and stepfather in East Marion, speciacle of a husband and wife, both regularly ordained ministers, being in-I. I., last Friday. She tramped over the miles of dusty country road before she stalled in a pastorate attracted a great number of people besides the regular number of people besides the regular congregation. It is not unusual in the Universalist Church for women to be-Seventeen years ago John Uris, son come ministers. In fact, there are about of William Uris, a well-known Brooklyn forty such in the United States. It is builder, met and wedded Miss Fely, the out of the routine, however, for husband pretty daughter of Francis Fely, a and wife to adopt the ministry, even in



were born to them, a boy and a girl. The girl was named Emma. Trouble arose between the couple. Divorce proceedings were begun by Uris, who named C. F. Sweet as co-respondent. The divorce was granted Uris, who was given charge of the boy, while the divorced wile and mother took the girl. Two months later Mrs. Uris became the wife of Sweet.

They went to live at East Marion, where the little girl was reared. As she grew older Emma learned from her companions all about Sunday-schools, and one day expressed a desire to attend one. To this her mother and stepfather, who are spiritualists, raised a strenuous objection. Then the child was palt to work about the house. Last summer her mother kept a boarding-house and she was made to work very hard, she says. Emma did her best to please her parents. Her efforts, however, seemed unavailing, as, it is alleged her stepfather frequently whipped her.

She left her home early Friday morning, without telling her parents, and started along the South road. After walking several hours she became very tired and stopped at the Conklin home.

She said she did not know where she was she got out of her stepfather's reach. At Mrs. Conklin's suggestion that she return to her home, the child's showed great fear and said she would kill herself freed the conklin how the little runaway to Greenport, where she was taken in charge by Constable Detmold Reeve. Mrs. Reeve showed a kindly interest in Emma and soon became convinced that she had been cruelly treated and overworked.

On Saturday, as the family was sitting down to dinner, the child's father



An interesting wedding will be celebrated at 3 P. M. to-day at the Church of All Augels, on West End avenue and Eighty-first street. The bride will be Miss sylvia Laure De Long, and the bridegroom Dr. Walter Sauds Mills.

The special point of interest lies in the fact, that the bride, who is a pretty girl with a bright complexion and brown hair, is the daughter of a man of world-wide celebrity. George Washington De Long, the Arctic explorer. The bride's mother was a Miss Emma J. Wotton, and her marriage with Commander De Long took place on the Shenandoah in the harbor of Havre March J. 1871.

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